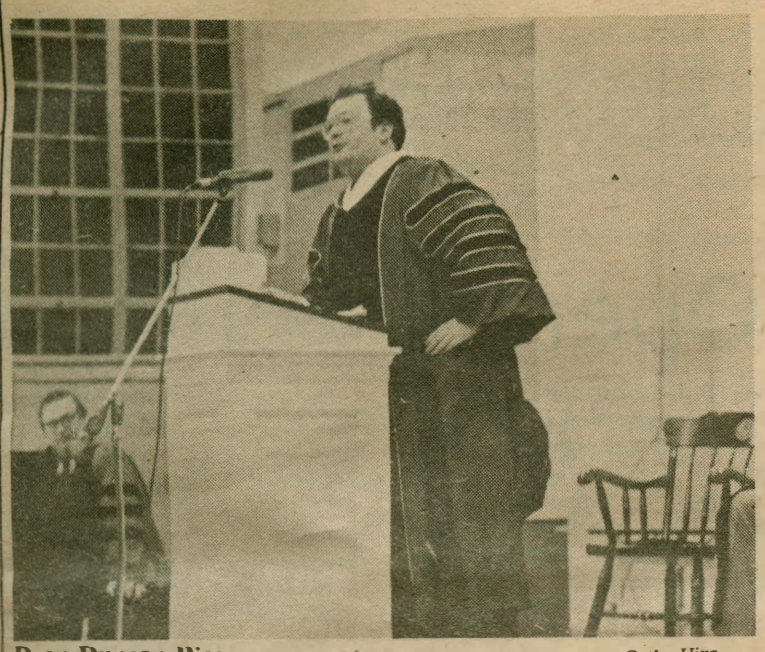
# Rice: Shooting for Diversity



**Dean Duncan Rice.** *Cathy Hinz*

**by Douglas Sgarro**

C. Duncan Rice, the new Dean of Hamilton College, addressed the college community for the first time Monday evening at the College's 168th convocation in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Rice, former Dean of Saybrook College of Yale University, succeeded W. Lawrence Gulick, who vacated the position in order to resume a career in teaching. Gulick is presently a member of the Psychology Department.

J. Martin Carovano, President of the College, introduced Rice as a scholar of "international reputation...in the field of slavery and anti-slavery studies." Citing the Dean's "extraordinary record...as a teacher, scholar and administrator," Carovano stated that Rice was considered "a smashing success" by his colleagues at Yale.

Rice began his address, entitled "Education Futures: A Modest Speculation", by informing the audience that he had been advised by his colleagues that "convocation speakers, as a condition of their employment, should never mention more than one or conceivably two points." Rice stated that he intended to make two points, addressing first the problem of academic pluralism and then the nature of academic discipline.

In addressing the problem of academic pluralism, Rice stated that he "wished to talk to the studen[illegible] Hamilton College." "My [illegible] youth," began Rice, "was pretty disreputable. Since then, I've risen to a height of respectability, relatively speaking at least. But that transition has given me considerable respect for diversity in the student body."

Rice conceded that "there already is a certain amount of diversity at Hamilton."

"We have," he said, "students following all sorts of academic disciplines alphabetically arranged. We now have students of two genders, and, I suspect, rather more than two sexual persuasions...and a number of devoted athletes and a saving remnant who are defiantly proud of being physical wrecks."

Rice noted, however, that "this is still not enough diversity...It is precisely because we are a small institution that we cannot tolerate stereotypes," he said. "We cannot allow any kind of homogeneity to take over Hamilton...I would like to go on record as welcoming all forms of diversity...all forms of idiosyncrasy, intellectual idiosyncrasy, personal idiosyncrasy."

"The best preparation for a plural society," said Rice, "is life in a pluralistic educational institution. We as teachers cannot do our job unless our students are comfortable with their own individualisms and the individualisms of their classmates."

Rice directed his comments concerning the nature of academic discipline toward his "learned colleagues on the faculty."

"The boundaries of traditional disciplines," he began, "are collapsing around us." Rice noted that most disciplines have begun to incorporate parts of the methodology of other disciplines, citing the "extraordinary cooperation going on between the disciplines." Confronted with such a situation, Rice stated that he felt much the same way as John Donne did as he looked at Copernican astronomy. "All coherence," Rice quoted Donne as saying, "is gone from our world."

Though Rice praised the productivity of the increasing cooperation between disciplines, he cautioned against "discarding the apparatus of traditional discipline before the time is ripe." "If we guess at the future," said the Dean, "we will almost certainly guess wrong...The way we can serve our students best is to build on the strengths of our old disciplines and strain every nerve to remain intellectually and institutionally responsive to change."

"In short," said Rice, "we must be doing exactly what we ask our students to do in every class we teach—that is to say, strive to look at the world in ways different from those which come naturally to us...(We must) continue to strive to do what we do best, and to refuse to be pushed around by our fears into doing whatever we think is saleable...We can never assume that we are doing even what we do best well enough."

**The faculty at Convocation.**


# THE SPECTATOR

VOL. X, NUMBER 2 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK | SEPTEMBER 14, 1979

**Gerald Lee, Assembly President.** *Jane Gottlieb*

## Lee Anticipates Assembly Year

**by Lisa Beck**

Gerald Lee, President of the Student Assembly, anticipates a productive year in office, and is looking forward to improving the Assembly as an effective cohesive voice for students, according to an interview held this week.

Citing "gaps in communicative links between the Assembly and Administration" as a major problem which hindered the effectivenes of last year's Assembly, Lee has proposed several solutions. For example, students on committees will be required to respond back to the Assembly on all issues; a policy which, it is hoped, will create more cohesiveness within the body. In addition, Lee wants to encourage students, faculty, and administration to attend Assembly meetings. He also plans to create positions for faculty and administration.

Lee said one of his goals is to "try to get a dialogue going between students and administration in order to represent, more effectively, students' opinions on issues."

One issue Lee sees as open for discussion within the Assembly is the campus-wide pro-rating for demolition in the last year's Assembly which would make each

*continued on page 4*

## No Red for the Blue; Budget Shows Surplus

**by Philip Ruppel**

The deficit that was supposed to draw Hamilton College into the red last year did not become a reality, according to President of the College J. Martin Carovano.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, the President explained that the College should show a "modest surplus" for the 1978-79 budget and that the budget is "close to being balanced."

Carovano said that although Hamilton had projected in December 1978 that expenditures would exceed revenues by $300,000, this estimate proved to be inaccurate. He cited the unique situation of the combination of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges as the reason for the miscaluculation.

As of today, the President said, the preliminary figures for the actual revenue to the college, as determined by auditors who have been working on the budget since May, are significantly higher than expected. Last year's expenditures, however, were "just about as we expected," added Carovano.

The President cited two factors which brought the college's revenues higher than expected. Gifts and grants, he said, for current operations were $250,000 higher than expected. The Alumni fund, for example, was a "hit", according to the President, bringing in a 40% increase over 1977-78. Added to these were additional generous gifts and grants, the Dana Foundation chllenge grant, as well as an increase in gifts from the Parents Fund.

Carovano added that the second factor for the high revenue for last year was that the endowment income, budgeted at 1.8 million dollars, turned out to be slightly less than 2 million dollars.

The President said that the final figures will be finished by the auditors and available for the October trustee meeting.

The college has predicted a $120,000 deficit for the 1979-80 budget, but this figure might change as a result of new information from the last year's budget.

"It is not usual for us to have differences of this magnitude between the predicted and actual budget. It's very unusual for us." the President commented.

He added that an explanation for the difference in the budget was that the college tended to be very conservative and cautious with the budget after the two colleges were combined.

## *Frat Question:*

## *Gryphon Bites Dust*

**by Ward Lassoe**

It had its origin as one of the national fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha. However, in 1958 they were expelled from the national organization for rushing a black student, and it was then that they took the name of the Gryphon Society. Then in 1970 they were relocated from their own house into a section of Bundy. They were one of the first fraternities at Hamilton to accept women. Suddenly last April, their charter was revoked and the Gryphon Society become history.

In recent years, Gryphon has been plagued by membership problems and last year the number of members actually living in Bundy dropped to four. Other residents of Bundy East complained about the situation since Gryphon was preventing them from using a large lounge and kitchen in the dorm although they were obviously the minority.

In response, Dean of Student Affairs R. Gordon Bingham and the Residence Committee decided that to continue operating in Bundy, Gryphon would need at least 15 members living there the next year.

Gryphon was only able to sign up ten people; however, and after talking with eight of them who were freshmen, Bingham became convinced that they were not committed to making it a viable social organization. It was then that he came to his decision to revoke their charter.

*continued on page 4*

# EDITORIAL
## *The Pub*

Last May, President Carovano announced to the college community that an architect had been contracted to study the "Pub Situation." This undertaking was taken in good faith to search for a viable alternative to what has been a sore issue for the student body.

To date, the Pub stays the same. It will naturally take a good deal of time till the visiting architect will arrive, and even a longer period of time till anything actually hapens. At present, the student body must live with a Pub which is by all possible standards substandard.

When the Pub was opened in 1968, it was planned by President McEwen as a pleasant coffeehouse where students could gather. In 1965 the PX, as it was formerly called, began serving beer. After a couple of years, the Pub, as it was renamed, degenerated until it has reached it's present state.

The urgency of creating a new Pub was echoed this Sunday, when after being open a mere two days, raw sewage poured into the basement of Commons, flooding the bar area. Students, who have become used to inches of water on the ground and putrid smells, remained sipping their drinks. A few students might have commented that the smell was worse than usual, but the consensus in the Pub that night was that things had just not changed. Fewer students left the Pub.

What has happened is that after years of being subjected to absolutely vile conditions in the Pub, the student body has become brainwashed into accepting these conditions. After repeated efforts to change the Pub and being thwarted at each turn by the administration, Hamilton students have given up and become accustomed to an obviously disgusting social area.

Perhaps after Sunday's incident, the administrators who have repeatedly denied any change in the Pub, can now laugh at the student body. Perhaps now they feel that they can subject them to the worst conditions and not hear a word of criticism. Perhaps now they feel that they won't have to change the Pub if they can get away with raw sewage in the Pub.

But, the fight is not over. The students must keep on fighting the excuses of the administration. The Pub must not remain at the bottom of every list of priorities. The Pub has been unhealthy for too long. Every student must make his or her voice heard. We want a change. Not in a semester. Not in a year.

We deserve a change NOW.


## THE SPECTATOR

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# Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

All you hear about these days is how destructive and rude our college guys are. I worked at the Bristol Campus Center while the football team was staying there and I would like to comment on their behavior. The whole team was very well behaved and very courteous. They did not destroy the place nor did they get out of hand. They are a good bunch of guys and I would like to say thank you and wish them luck this season.

NANCY MENNIG
PHYSICAL PLANT

### CORRECTION

Due to a mixup in proofreading in the May 29, 1979 issue of the Spectator, a phrase in Claudia Sencer's column, "Women at Hamilton," was included which was not of her authorship. The sentence should have read as follows: "Hamilton's faculty numbers 149, of these people 118 are men, 31 are women." The Spectator regrets the error.

*Awards*

# Options Open to Seniors

**by Rob Chassin**

The deadline for seniors interested in applying for the Fulbright Award, Watson Fellowship, or Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships is rapidly approaching.

According to Channing Richardson, professor of government, any senior interested in the Rhodes or Marshall Scholarships should contact his advisor or department chairman by September 22. The deadline for the Fulbright Award and the Watson Fellowship program is October 12.

The qualifications differ greatly, according to Richardson. For the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships, exceptional academic achievement is essential, as well as active participation in leadership roles. Some evidence of physical rigor is required for the Rhodes. Both carry support for two years of study in the U.K., the Rhodes at Oxford; the Marshall at Oxford and other British Universities.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program is available to any Senior and provides a grant of $8000 for a focused and disciplined *Wanderjahr.* The program looks for integrity, capacity for leadership, and potential for creative achievement and excellence within a chosen field. The academic record of a candidate, while relevant, is not the principal criterion for selection, nor is an extensive array of campus activities.

The Fulbright competition for graduate study abroad provides grants that include round trip transportation, tuition and maintainance or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid. Five hundred and fifty awards are available to fifty-two countries. Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of applying, must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and must have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project.

"The college will do the preliminary task of reviewing all the aplications for the awards and will eventualy come up with one candidate each for the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships, four for the Watson Fellowship Program, and an undetermined number of candidates for the Fulbright Award. The final selection will be made by the individual foundations on a national level—the college will have nothing to do with it," said Richardson.

Richardson added that, "Hamilton students have done very well in the past despite the extremely tough competition for the various awards. Watson Fellowships were granted to two students last year and two the year before. The Fulbright was awarded to one student last year and one student the year before. Last year we had a Marshall Scholarship winner and the year before a Rhodes Scholar."

There will be an open informal meeting for Seniors concerning these awards on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 in the Bristol Campus Center Lounge.

*Cathy Hinz*

# Sewage Backs Up in Pub

**by Philip Ruppel**

A main sewer outside of the Commons Dining Hall backed up on Sunday night into the Pub while students were celebrating their first night before classes.

The backup, which occurred around 11:00 p.m., emptied raw sewage into the Pub, but did not empty the Pub itself. Sloshing around in about an inch of waste, students held fast to their cups of brew.

According to Art Jewett, director of the physical plant, a plugged sewer from the kitchen backed up into the street and then seeped to the Pub, which is the lowest point in that area.

He added that by Monday afternoon, the sewer had been unplugged and the area cleaned up.

There is a question concerning the safety of keeping the bar open during the accident. A spokesman for the Oneida Health Department confirmed that such conditions are grounds for a legitimate complaint. To date, no one has formally registered a complaint with the Department.

ARA, the food service on the Hill, is responsible for the administration of the Pub. Ralph Lembo, director of ARA, said Wednesday in an interview that he has instructed the bartenders to close up the Pub in the event of a future accident. He said that since the Pub had only opened two days before the accident and the bartenders were new to the situation, they were not aware of how to act in that situation. Lembo added, though, that weekly checks of the facility will be made to prevent similar occurences.

Lembo also said that nothing definite has been planned for the Pub this year.


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Rob Kaplan — Guest Spot

# Rap

1) But the beach was really cool. Worked at the boatyard, got fired from Friendly's, made money, partied...Did I tell you about the semi-formal keg party we had? I bought an army sergeant's uniform and we hired police

2) Police?

1) Yeah, you have to have them with a certain number of people, and everyone came. It was pretty cool. Anyway, we all went...damn, do you see that girl?

2) Which one?

1)The one behind the desk, near the reserve reading. Yellow ribbon in her hair.

2) Yeah, it's supposed to be a good looking freshman class this year. They got too many, you know. A bunch of them were living in Bristol. Sophomores, not freshmen.

1) Better than Bundy. Kind of, well...

2) Anyway, its supposed to be a really smart class. Most of them, or a lot of them, passed out of 110. They had to add a section of 200 or something.

1) Look at the one in the carrell over there.

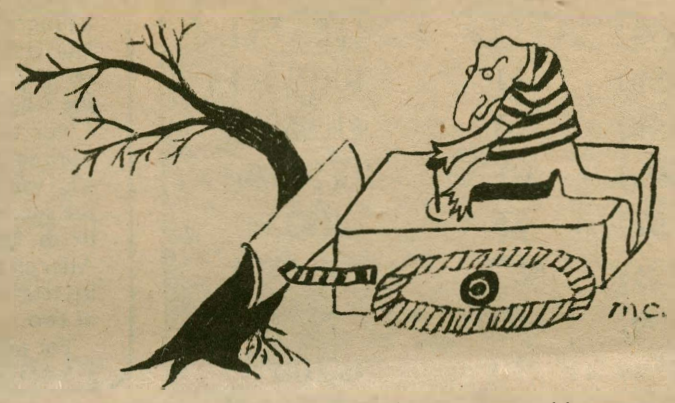
2) I like the one behind the desk better.

1) Yellow ribbon, yellow sweater, alligator sweater, preppie.

2) A decent prep. I'm a prep, you're a prep. Prep, prep, prep. We're all goddamned preppies.

1) What about those ramps that they put in?

2) Government mandated, no?




1) Does the government mandate heated ramps that cost $300,000?

2) Heated?

1) So the snow melts off of them. Nobody has to shovel a heated ramp.

2) Heated ramps? Heated ramps and I'm smelling shit in that shit of a pub?

1) They won't touch the Pub.

2) But they're touching the fields. Goddamned bulldozers at 8 in the morning, flattening the land -- for intramural football? How much there?

1) Talk to Marty Carovano. Or the Trustees. Or Duncan Rice.

2) Duncan Pudding, Duncan Rice, hell. What's the Dean of the College do?

1) His speech at the convocation wasn't bad. At least the beginning was pretty interesting.

2) Anyone go, besides you?

1) Not really, but I liked the beginning of his speech a lot.

2) Is he smart?

1) I think so.

2) But what does he do? Administrate?

1) I guess so.

2) Unimportant. He'll probably join the silent fathers of this place, the ones who put the chairs in the Red Pit. The ones who are putting stone pillars at the Kirkland entrance. The ramp people, the dog-demoers. The Adler-addlers. The Class and Charter Day killers, the ones who cut financial aid to people who need it to be here.

1) Is that what happened to Rusty?

2) Yup.

1) That's pretty poor.

2) Think that Duncan Rice will ever smell the Pub on a weekday night?

1) Doubt it. I wonder if Carovano's ever been there.

2) Who cares.

1) You going tonight?

2) Yea, I guess so. Are you?

1) Nope, got an early class. Gotta sleep.

2) First week. That'll change.

1) I'd go if the girl with the yellow ribbon would.

3) Sexist.

1) Who was that?

Barry Cusick — The Residue of Design

# Growing Up in the Cynical '70's

**ITEM: News of the Cynical Seventies reaches the White House**

"But we've discovered that owning things and consuming things does not satisfy our longing for meaning...material goods cannot fill the emptiness of lives which have no confidence or purpose. The symptoms of this crisis of the American spirit are all around us. For the first time in the history of our country a majority of our people believe the next five years will be worse than the past five years. Two-thirds of the American people do not even vote..."

President Carter uttered these pearls of profundity in a televised address on July 15. What Carter did not mention in his speech was the group of Americans who have been affected most by this recent loss of faith: those of us who have witnessed the steady deterioration of the U.S. all of our lives. The typical college-age student. Us.

With the crumbling of our worldly and spiritual ideals, it should come as no surprise that we are the children of cynicism. What is surprising is that it took so many people so long to discover that we are.

In our lifespans we have been subjected to the threat of nuclear holocaust, the Vietnam fiasco, the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., Watergate, inflation, unemployment, and the energy crisis. We really haven't had much to cheer or be cheerful about. We have been handed a steady stream of lies, bullets, cop-outs and gloomy statistics. We have been forced into cynicism.

How do we express this cynicism? One way is through an excellent barometer of the changing times, especially among young adults: contemporary music. Music is our most universal pastime and release and is, at the same time, one of our best mediums of self-expression. And the music of today in incredibly cynical.

The tunes we listen to basically fall into two categories: rock and disco. Robert Vare touched on disco's cynical nature in a July 10 New York Times editorial, "Discomania." Vare explains: "More than anything, all this heavy discoing represents a form of capitulation, an alienated surrender to the idea that there is nothing better outside the disco. The season of collective consciousness and confrontation is over. It has been replace by a season in which we isolate ourselves in large crowds, never allowing ourselves eye contact. We long to be manipulated by something or someone, anything or anyone—a need satisfied by a mood-controlling disco deejay.

"After the lofty expectations, passions and disappointment of the 1960's we have the passive recognition and glitzy paroxisms of the Disco 1970's. After the poetry of the Beatles comes the monotonous bass-pedal bombardment of Donna Summer . . .

By 1984, when we're deaf, dumb and blind from disco, we may find ourselves dancing to a different drummer."

Vare makes a good point but overestimates the universality of disco. Many of us (thank God) still will not dance to the disco drummer. We choose rock 'n roll. Which has become more cynical.

Rock's latest offshoot is called punk, or new wave. Nearly all the leaders of punk (the Sex Pistols, the Cars, Elvis Costello, the Talking Heads, etc.) have extremely cynical attitudes. Even established rockers who began in the Beatles' generation have become more cynical. The Rolling Stones, The Who, Supertramp all have recent, cynical LP's which have become great successes.

There is another reason for our cynicism besides our worldly problems. In the past few years, the foundations of religion have been weakened by discoveries in physics, biology, and psychology. There seems to be less of a chance of an afterlife. Our sacred "consciousness", which sets us apart from other animals, is probably nothing more than electrochemical reactions in our machine of a brain. The universe appears to expanding, indicating a "big bang" at some time in the distant past, and pointing away from a divine creation.

Maybe we are all we've got.

With the problems our generation faces today, is it any wonder we are cynical? Cynicism is the simplest, safest and perhaps the only, way to survive.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*Doctor, Doctor*

# Med School Success Drops

**by David Schindler**

Although the percentage of successful Hamilton medical school applicants diminished last year, the prospects for future physicians on the Hill remain bright.

According to Robin Kinnel, professor of chemistry and head of the Hamilton medical school admissions committee, the percentage of acceptances declined from seventy-one to fifty-nine between 1978 and 1979. However, during the last eleven years, the percentage of acceptances has usually been extremely high.

Kinnel said that "in general, Hamilton is still highly regarded" by medical schools. He explained that only two additional acceptances would have significantly increased the percentage of successful applicants because of the small number of people applying.

In 1979, twenty-seven Hamilton students applied for admission. Sixteen were accepted. Sixteen potential doctors in the top third of their class applied. Fourteen of them gained admission. Nationwide, there were 36,600 applicants for 16,200 seats.

When asked if Hamilton medical school applicants are negatively affected by Hamilton's high grading standards, Kinnel stated that they are not, since medical schools are continuing to recognize the tough academic competition at Hamilton.

Kinnel also pointed out that the future looks bright for medical school applicants. He stated that while medical schools continue to increase enrollments, fewer people throughout the nation are applying, because they are "less willing" to make an extensive monetary investment in medical education.

MEDICAL SCHOOL PLACEMENT STATISTICS

| Year | Total App. | Total App. Accepted | Total App. in Top Third of Class | Total Accepted App In Top 3rd of Class |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 79 | 27 | 16(59%) | 16 | 14(87.5%) |
| 78 | 21 | 15(71%) | 14 | 13(93%) |
| 77 | 29 | 20(69%) | 18 | 15(83.3%) |
| 76 | 21 | 16(76%) | 15 | 13(87%) |
| 75 | 16 | 11(69%) | 11 | 10(91%) |
| 74 | 32 | 14(44%) | 13 | 11(85%) |
| 73 | 21 | 12(54%) | 10 | 10(100%) |
| 72 | 24 | 16(66%) | 15 | 14(93%) |
| 71 | 22 | 17(77%) | N/A | N/A |
| 70 | 23 | 15(65%) | N/A | N/A |
| 69 | 28 | 17(61%) | 10 | 10(100%) |

The 1979 law school admissions results have not been compiled yet, according to Robert Simon, professor of philosophy and chairman of Hamilton's law school admissions committee. Simon said that because law schools make late decisions, the statistics will not be available for a month or two. Simon added that he believes Hamilton law school applicants did at least as well in 1979 as in 1978.

Cathy Hinz

**Students arrived on campus last week to find two curious posts being erected at the entrance to the Kirkland Campus. These structures, constructed out of neighboring Oriskany slate, the "stone of Hamilton College," resembles the gates at the entrance of most of the Hamilton Campus entrances.**

*continued from page 1*

## Gryphon Out

Commenting on the situation, Bingham remarked, "In our agreement with the Gryphon society it was clear that the College had the right to see that the facilities of Bundy were open to all the students. Unfortunately, Gryphon was often locking the lounge and the kitchen because they claimed that items were being stolen."

Bingham stressed that the people in Gryphon and the types of parties given by the organization did not enter into his final decision. Their policy of closing the lounge and the kitchen and their lack of membership were the decisive factors. He now hopes that the facilities can be used for IDC functions.

*continued from page 1*

## Lee Optimistic

dorm responsible for its own respective damages. This policy, he feels, might encourage more responsibility within the dorms.

Dogs are another issue which is not quite dead yet, according to Lee. He feels that if enough student support is shown for the reinstatement of dogs on campus, the matter might be reopened.

With Mike Quinn as Vice President, Joe Scott as Treasurer, and Molly Reading as Secretary, Lee is optimistic about his administration's potential success in dealing with the issues at large. He is confident about their ability as a "representative organization which will act as a voice for the students."

Most of the 33 committee positions which remained open at the start of the semester were filled on Student Activity Night, he said. Lee is "excited about the coming year." His administration is staffed with "a lot of good people who have a lot of energy and ideas," and he is confident that "we can do a good job."

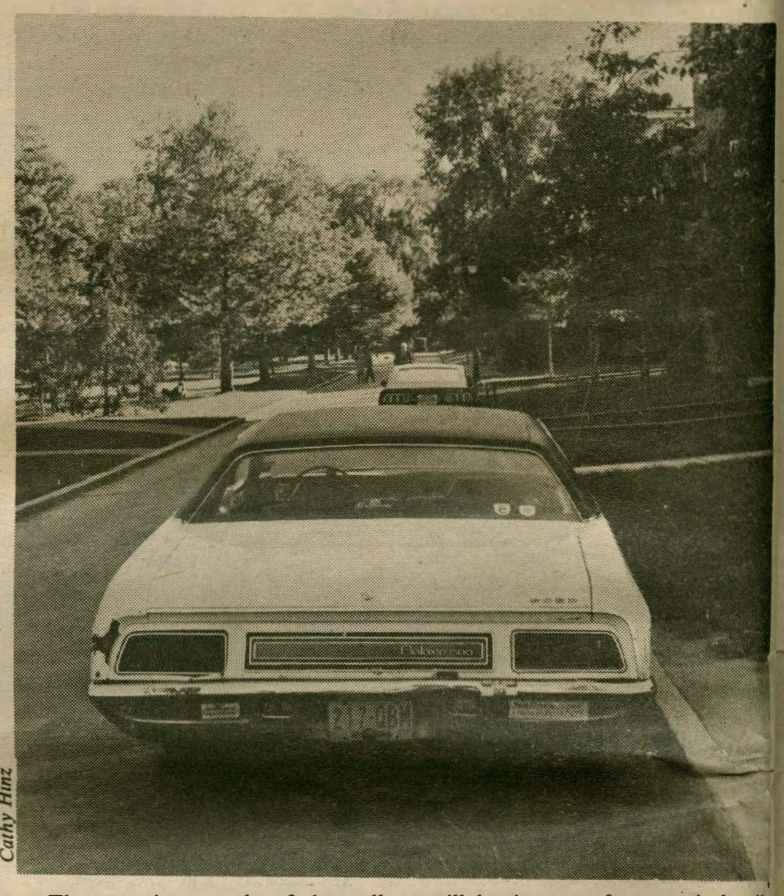
# ON OTHER CAMPUSES

We have just received word from Syracuse University that on October 9, the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of some six million Tibetan Buddhists, will make his one and only visit to an educational institution in New York State. The 44-year-old monk is the first Dalai Lama to visit the United States.

Speaking both as a religious leader and head of the Tibetan government in exile, the Dalai Lama will present "The Message of Tibet" in a program that begins at 6 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel on the Syracuse University campus. A $3 donation will be asked to aid Tibetan refugees who fled the country in 1959 when China assumed control of the religious nation.

For those who don't know who the Dalai Lama is, he is the spiritual and temporal leader of the Tibetan people. The Dalai Lama who will visit Syracuse is the 14th such leader. In Buddhist tradition, the succession of the Dalai Lama is by direct reincarnation. On his death, his spirit is believed to pass into the body of a newborn male. After an exacting series of tests, the boy chosen is carefully trained for his responsibilities. The present Dalai Lama was identified at the age of two.

For more information about the visit, call Syracuse University at 315-423-3861.



Cathy Hinz

The security guards of the college will begin to enforce strictly all parking regulations effective Monday, September 17.

According to a circular handed out to all students who own automobiles, students will receive a warning for the first parking violation, a $5.00 fine for the second, and a $10.00 fine for the third and fourth. Those who have received more than that will be towed away.

Although these rules are not new to students, the fact that the security guards will be enforcing strictly these rules might prove troublesome for the regular parking-violator.

What *is* new in these regulations is the prohibition against parking on the Main Quad of the Hamilton Campus and behind Burke Library.

So, if you are illegally parked and it's Monday, better run out and check if your car hasn't been towed away.

**ALL FRESHMAN!**

Thrift shop afficionados should know the Downunder Thrift Shop in Clinton is worth checking out for clothes and household goods. (no furniture)

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|---|---|---|
| Michelob | $2.29 | 6 pk. |
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| O.V. Splits | $4.95 | 24 pk. |
| Genesee | $1.54 | 6 pk. |
| Matts | $2.09 | 6 pk. |
| Schmidts | $1.39 | 6 pk. |
| Heineken | $3.99 | 6 pk. |

### KIWANIS MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting for Circle K, the Kiwanis service club, on Thursday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni House. Those who signed up on Activities Night and others are welcome.

### SPORTSWRITER NEEDED

A student is needed in the Office of Communications and Development to assist in sports information. The position requires some knowledge of sports and an ability to write well. Although it is a paying job. the student does not have to be on financial aid. If you are interested, contact Mark Curran, Assistant director of Communications/Press Relations in 101 McEwen, or call x4415.

### RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES

The St. James' Episcopal Church in Clinton has planned several activities to welcome students from Hamilton College. In particular, the women of the parish will prepare breakfasts for College students on the mornings of September 23 and October 28. Those who are interested should call the church office (853-5359).

Students are also most welcome as guests of the parish at the parish pot-luck supper on Sunday, September 16 at 6 p.m. Just call the church office if a ride is needed.

Beginning September 24, for nine consecutive Monday evenings (8-9:30 p.m.) a series of discussions called "Journey in Faith" will be held at the church. No specific knowledge or training is required. All are welcome.

Several people from the Hill will be picking up churchgoers on Sundays for worship at 9:40 a.m. in front of ELS.

### CONCERT OPPORTUNITIES

Members of the Hamilton community (students, faculty, and staff) are being offered special discounts on subscriptions to Utica's Great Artists Series. There are five concerts including the Moscow State Symphony, Andre Watts, and the Ballet Reportory Company. Special seats in the Orchestra and balcony are available at $23 for the entire series; if more than 10 people subscribe from Hamilton the cost goes down to about $20 per seat. In addition, seats at the rear of the balcony are available to students at only $12.50 for the Series; a further discount is possible if more than 10 students subscribe.

If you wish to subscribe, please leave your name at the Student Affairs Office before September 21.

## the notes

### HOST/ESS WITH MOSTEST

Are you interested in meeting prospective students while they visit Hamilton this fall? The Admission Office is looking for people who would like to host visiting students for one or two nights. We suggest an informal arrangement where a student might even sleep on your floor. We hope that you might provide them with an opportunity to participate in activities, sit in on classes, and eat meals with you during their stay. If you are interested in becoming a student host, contact Mary Henderson at the Admission Office.

### INTRAMURAL SEASON

The 1979 intramural football season will begin sometime next week. Rosters, available from the intramural bulletin board in Alumni Gym, are due in the Athletic Office Monday, September 17. *A representative will be there* to collect both the rosters and the MANDATORY $5.00 entry fee between the hours of four and five p.m. A team captain should be named, along with his/her address and phone number.

### REFS NEEDED

Football referees are needed this year. Experience is not necessary. Pay is $2.00 per hour—games last between 1 and 1½ hours. Please call, or preferably drop a line through campus mail to: Tom Bernatchez , x4484.

### MORE INTRAMURAL INFO.

Entries for Soccer are due September 19; Basketball due on the 17th. Also, managers are needed for Women's Basketball. "Workstudy" possibilities. Contact Coach Zawacki, x4114 or room 125 in the gym.

### INTERNSHIPS IN ADMISSION

This year, the Admission Office will offer up to six juniors and seniors the opportunity to serve as student interns. Interns will interview prospective students and will become involved in a wide range or organizational activities within the Office. Students interns, thus, will gain experience in the field of college admission and will be expected to assume a professional level of responsisbility. This internship will be extremely demanding in terms of both time and personal committment as interns will work ten to fifteen hours per week, including several Saturdays each month. Salary for the academic year will be approximately $690-1000. If you would like to become involved in Hamilton admissions and you would like to learn more about the college admission process in general, send a letter of interest by September 17, describing your academic and other involvements, to Joanna Brumbaugh in the Admission Office.

### HONOR COURT ALTERNATES

The Honor Court must choose from among the members of the Senior class two alternate representatives. These representatives will participate in all meetings but will only be called upon to vote in the case of regular members' absence or abstention. To become nominated, pick up a petition at the front office of Bristol and return the completed form through Campus Mail to Peter Swartz, Honor Court Chair. All petitions must be returned no later than Sept. 19.

### MARCY STATE:

March State Psychiatric Center needs volunteers to come and visit patients. If interested in volunteering for 2½ hours one night a week, please come to a general orientation meeting, Wednesday, 9/19, 7:30 pm in the Student Senate room. A representative from Marcy State will be present. For more information, contact David Sniadack, x7296.

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DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345
Rockville, Maryland 20852

**An Open Chapel.**

# Chapel Opens Doors

**by Rob Kaplan**

"We're trying to find two people for the job, two people who are willing to put in a lot of time and effort. We need two who have the ability to act freely on the stage, two people with spontaneous humor," said Mike Quinn, Vice-President of the Student Assembly about the search for two Chapel speakers.

Chapel, a long-standing tradition here, has fallen into disrepair. Attendance last year was down drastically from the rafter-ringing, finger-snapping crowds that formerly attended. According to Quinn, this was at least partially due to a schedule change.

"It used to be that Chapel was on Monday mornings. Classes scheduled during the time it took place were pushed up half an hour, and everyone was up and around. Attendance was good. When professors started to complain about the irregularity of the class schedule, Chapel was moved to Tuesdays at 10:30. It just seems like not as many people are up and around at that time, and attendance has fallen. We hope, this year, to pick speakers who can attract larger crowds."

Students from any class are welcome to apply for the positions, however Quinn says that one male and one female is the desired goal. Applicants should either have a lot of time to figure their skits out, or they should have writer-friends.

"Much more of the Chapel responsibility has fallen on speakers in recent years as they have been doing the bulk of the entertainment. Back when Chapel was a mandatory thing, it seems that they had many more contributors in terms of other members of the community. When a club made an announcement, it was entertaining. Now most of the work belongs to the speakers, who used to be simple moderators," stated Quinn.

# Alarms Plague Students

**by Ward Lassoe**

Time: 4:00 AM

Place: a room in 'B' dorm

The fire alarm goes off. The occupant, after making sure it's not his alarm clock, covers his head with his pillow and hopes it will end soon.

This all-too-familiar scene signals the arrival of a potentially dangerous problem in the suite dorms. Milbank and Babbitt are plagued by a rash of false fire alarms, and consequently a growing indifference has developed towards them.

The problem stems from the alarms being set off by such things as door slams, loose connections, and burning toast. Art Jewett, director of the Physical Plant, maintains that everything possible has been done to prevent the first two causes.

As for the third, and any other factors which might set the alarms off inadvertantly, Dean of Student Affairs R. Gordon Bingham hopes students will be tolerant of the situation.

He remarked, "We are doing our damndest to prevent the fire alarms from going off except for valid reasons, and I think everyone should protect themselves by leaving the building when one sounds."

# Sigma XI Lectures Slated

Hamilton's annual Sigma XI Lecture Series, which brings scientists of national and international reputation to the campus to speak on a variety of science related topics, began yesterday when Brenda Milner of the Montreal Neurological Institute spoke on "Aspects of Functional Representation in the Human Brain." The lecture, the first in a series of six, was given in the Science Auditorium.

During the year, five other renowned scientists will speak on topics ranging from "Energy Futures" to "Chemical Defense Against Predation in Anthropods."

All of this year's lectures will take place in the Science Auditorium, and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Milner currently serves as Professor of Psychology in the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery at the Montreal Neurological Institute. Her outstanding research on brain function, learning, and memory was recognized in 1973 through a Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award of the American Psychological Association.

Following Dr. Milner's talk, the series' next lecture occurs on October 10, when Richard Williams of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C. will speak about "The Volcanic Eruption on Heimaey, Vestman Islands, Iceland, 1973. Dr. Williams has been at the U.S. Geological Survey since 1971, where he has been responsible for the technical coordination of Department of Interior ERTS (Landsat), Skylab, and other advanced satellite experiments, and for pursuing independent geological remote sensing research. Dr. Williams has published more than 70 scientific papers, abstracts, and maps and is senior editor of U.S. Geological Survey Professional Paper 929, "ERTS-1, a New Window on Our Planet."

On November 16, Harvey Brooks will deliver an address entitled "Energy Futures." Dr. Brooks is the Benjamin Peirce Professor of Technology and Public Policy in the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He currently serves as co-chairman of the Committee on Nuclear and Alternative Energy Systems, and has served on the President's Science Advisory Committee, the National Science Board, and the Committee on Science and Public Policy of the National Academy of Sciences.

In February, James Arnold comes to Hamilton to speak about "Useful Resources in Near-Earth Space." Dr. Arnold's pioneering studies of cosmic-ray products in meteorites and lunar samples have provided new insight into the origin and history of meteorites in the solar system and the characteristics of solar flares.

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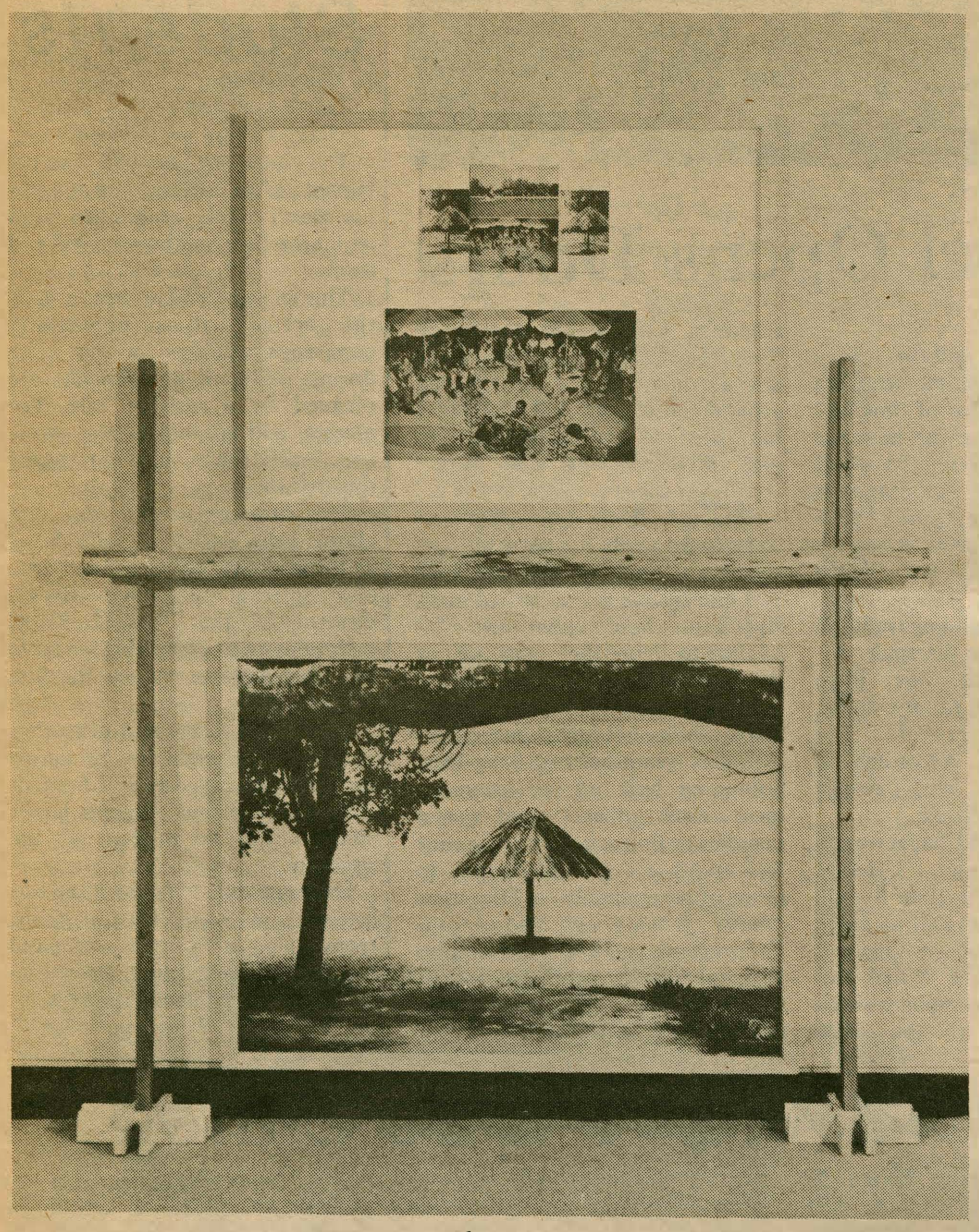
RUM
VODKA
50¢

*ENJOY THE YEAR*
*SEE YOU SOON*

# arts page



## N.Y. Landscape Artists

*Outside The City Limits*, an exhibition of artwork by twenty-eight New York City artists who work in and around the theme of landscape, may be viewed at the Root Art Center, from Sunday, September 9 through October 14, 1979. The exhibition includes painting, sculpture, photography, drawing, documentary projects, and conceptual work by such artists as Michelle Stuart, Alex Katz, Nancy Holt, Marcia Resnick, Robert Stanley, Rackstraw Downes, Reeva Potoof, and Baylor Trapnell.

This wide range of materials has been assembled in order to view current directions in the recording and fashioning of nature. Many of the works were stimulated by the new ecological awareness of the 60's and 70's. For "conceptual" or "earthworks" artists Chris Cleckler, Nancy Holt, Peter Hutchinson, Richard Mock, and Michelle Stuart, the new awareness demanded abandoning the studio as a working space. Opting instead for actual physical involvement with terrain and natural elements, these artists rely on photo-documentation to allow wide access to work sited in Texas, Utah, and indeed, all across the country.

For others, including Alex Katz, Bill Richards, and Rackstraw Downes, representational landscape work is a more suitable vehicle of expression. Somewhere in between is the approach of artists like R.M. Fischer, Marilyn Gelfman-Pereira, and Marcia Resnick. Their work stimulates viewer involvement through the juxtaposition of evocative symbols related to Nature. Some of these are familiar, some are exotic; all, however, have reference to commonly understood experiences.

In *Outside The City Limits,* it is clear that contemporary artistic reaction to the environment is as timely and vital a response to current ecological attitudes as the idealized landscape work of the Hudson River School was an accurate reflection of 19th century attitudes toward Nature.

The exhibition was organized by Roger Howrigan for the Thorpe Intermedia Gallery and is being circulated through New York state by the Gallery Association of New York State. The Gallery Association, a major statewide art service for over 200 New York state museums, galleries, and community art centers is supported by its members and by the New York State Council on the Arts.

# events

## movies

**On Campus this Weekend**

S. Kirkland Flim: *Woodstock*. Friday 10 p.m. in Science and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in K.J.

COOP FILM: *The Innocents*. Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. in K.J.

**Monday, September 17**

AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL: *Africa Cornerstone for Survival* and *TAUW 8:30 p.m. in Chemistry Auditorium.*

**Tuesday, September 18**

*Moonwalk*: a documentary of the 10th anniversary of the Apollo moon landing. 8:30 p.m. in Science.

**Thursday, September 20**

S. KIRKLAND FILM: *The Goodbye Girl.* 10 p.m. in K.J.

COOP FILM: *Distant Thunder* directed by Satyajit Ray. 10 p.m. in Science.

## music

FACULTY CONCERT: Linda Ellison. Sunday 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

## exhibitions

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER: Student Loan Collection. (Closes September 18)

ROOT ART CENTER: "Outside the City Limits." Landscapes by New York City Artists. Closes October 14).

COOP FILM SOCIETY SHOWINGS 1979-80 FALL SEMESTER

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept. 13,15 | *The innocents* (1962) Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave. Based on *Turn of the Screw* by Henry James. |
| Sept. 2,22 | *Distant Thunder* (1973) directed by Satyajit Ray |
| Sept. 27,29 | *Play it Again, Sam* starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton |
| Oct. 11,13 | *The Clowns* (1971) directed by Frederico Fellini with Anita Ekberg |
| Oct. 18,22 | *Going Places* (1974) directed by Bertrand Blier with Jeanne Moreau |
| Oct. 25,27 | *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* (1939) starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara |
| Nov. 1,3 | *Gunga Din* (1939) starring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Fontaine, Victor McLaglen |
| Nov. 8,10 | *Cousin, Cousine* (1976) starring Marie-France Pisier, Victor Lanoux, Marie-Christine Barrault |
| Nov. 15,17 | *Whistle Down the Wind* directed by Byran Forbes (1960) starring Alan Bates, Hayley Mills |
| Nov. 29,31 | *The 400 Blows* (1959) directed by Francois Truffaut with Jean-Pierre Leaud |
| Dec. 6,8 | *The General* (1926) starring Buster Keaton |
| Dec. 11,12 | *Anchors, Aweigh* starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra |

Movies will be shown on Thursday nights at 10:00 in Science Auditorium and Saturday nights at 8:00 and 10:00 in the K.J. Auditorium. There is a $3.00 membership for the fall semester.

# A new look at "Holocaust"

**by Carla Schmidt**

Part of me was glad to see that Convocation would compete with "Holocaust" last Monday. Bristol was almost empty. I remember when the series was first broadcast a year and a half ago. Bristol was packed. Maybe everyone saw it then, being hardly like a novel one would like to read again because it was so enjoyable the first time. I've seen it twice; the second time was last year when I was living in Hamburg, Germany. Actually, I didn't see the whole series the second time: I spent the first two nights of the broadcast hiding from the other people living on my floor in the dorm. I was sure they knew about American television, advertising and all. West German television is tax supported and a twenty minute lump of advertising which follows the 7 p.m. news is the only commercial break of the evening. I thought I was supposed to be ashamed that we Americans were making a profit off of that particular part of history.

Meanwhile conversation in the kitchen skirted that topic. They were curious about whether we really perceived the German past as being the way the network portrayed it on television, and curious, just as I was, about whether it really happened that way. And we were all too busy wondering if we should be ashamed of some things for which we were not personally responsible.

I was slinking out of the kitchen one evening just as the temple was being burnt on TV. "It wasn't like that! That is too much," muttered Jochen. I suddenly wanted to know how everyone else was taking it and sat down on the floor. The episode ended and the commentary began. This continued every night; experts in various fields tried to analyze and explain not the series but the holocaust itself.

A reading of viewers' letters followed the discussion. One letter they read ran: " 'Holocaust' is only a novel on television. It is overdone—it could have never happened that way." Then they responded with another letter from someone who appreciated the realism of the scene in which the temple was burnt. He qualified his praise with "It *was* so. I was there."

I hadn't realized how much had gone into the production of the series until these letters filled it in. To whatever the American television networks had created or recreated, German consciences were responding as though it were a form of documentation rather than a self indulgence that allowed people to think they were finally, yet safely, feeling something. They had reason to attack us in defense. It was frightening that we were seeking out a segment of the past as inhuman as the Holocaust to stimulate our very human feelings, and approaching it as entertainment. Or perhaps it was indeed a human catastrophe: a certain amount of prejudice and fear ensures your own survival. The broadcast of "Holocaust" in this country could have been equated with the swelling of the Neo-Nazi movement over there. Both could be considered the seizure of provocation for its own sake.

When discussing responsibility the students on my floor did not separate Nazis from Germans. Through the viewer response the German network chose to read, it became clear that the Night and Fog had not hidden the carefully executed plan later called the Holocaust. A man said to me on a train one morning that he envied the freedom of today's young people, although he did not always approve of what they did with this freedom. "Today young people talk about everything. In my youth, in the thirties and forties you know, there were things we didn't talk about. There were things we couldn't know because no one could talk about them."

It was frightening that we were seeking out a segment of the past as inhuman as the Holocaust to stimulate our very human feelings . . .

As a part of a generation that grew up under Hitler, he only implied an awareness of what was going on. The students I talked to felt curious and anxious rather than guilty. So in a sense all of us were trying to discover the meaning of what had happened. The people I heard received "Holocaust" as an accusation, a provocation, and a portrayal of the American conception of Nazi-Germany. They did not approach it as art, nor accept it as truth that was increasingly revealed in the controversy it ignited. One fellow wanted to know if we Americans saw the Germans today as a bunch of ordered and authoritarian Nazi-types, if what I had seen confirmed a stereotype, and if "Holocaust" presented the American view of contemporary Germans. The reaction in general was not confused with moral problems of making a profit by titillating TV audiences or questions of abuse of the senses until they are calloused. They did not attack the motive or method of the network's interpretation of their history. That we were willing to recreate and watch the Holocaust does not necessarily set us up as judges but puts us on a plane with those people the network tried to recreate and brings about a re-examination of the common elements of our natures, elements that when mishandled, give rise to holocausts.

*But Won't Predict Winning Season*

# Stratford Optimistic

by Phil Robinson

Ted Stratford leaned back in his chair and in a confident voice declared, "We just may surprise a lot of people this year."

Not that the 47-year old Stratford, who was hired as Hamilton football coach last December, is predicting an undefeated, let alone, a winning season, but his optimism does seem to reflect a new positive attitude among the Continental gridders.

Rebuilding a football program that has but four wins in the last three years (including a 1-7 mark in '78) is no overnight job even for a man like Stratford, who comes to Hamilton after having put together one of the finest small college football programs in the East at St. Lawrence.

Patience and hardwork seem to be Stratford's two key words for the upcoming season, maintaining "If we work together as a team and play to the best of our ability, then all we can do is let the chips fall where they may."

Two problems that have plagued Continental teams in the past are still prevalent—The Hamilton roster numbers only 47 players, (compared to teams like Williams which fields about sixty players per game) and the team's physical size is lacking. "Football is a game of numbers ," says Stratford, "and we simply don't have them."

Consequently, Hamilton will rely on team speed and what it hopes is superior conditioning. "We may be the smallest college squad in the country, but we're probably also one of the best conditioned teams", claims the Continental head coach.

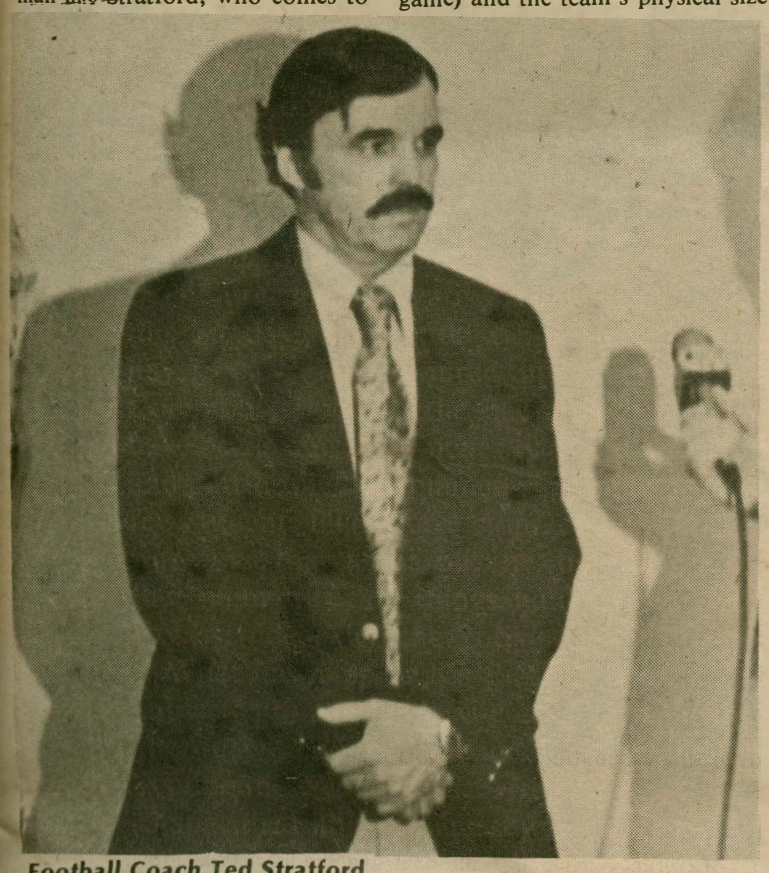
While cautious in his preseason predictions, Stratford promises to make Hamilton college football an exciting experience for the fans. Using a three wide receiver offense, Hamilton will 'throw the living hell out of the ball", according to Stratford.

The responsibility of quarterbacking the Continental offense belongs to Phil Greenough. A junior, Greenough shows all signs of rebounding from a tough campaign in '78, having put together the best statistics of his career in last Saturday's scrimmage against Mansfield State when he hit on 14 of 25 passes for 188 yards.

At the receiver positions, Stratford has a host of candidates including Steve Brooks, who averaged 15 yards per reception last year, Jim Taylor, Lou Massa, Martin O'Malley, and Kevin Walters. Speed characterizes the Continental backfield with track team sprinter Omar Reed and freshman Andy Wertz who rushed for 91 yards in Saturday's scrimmage. Defensively the Continentals look strong returning eight starters from '78 including seniors co—captains Joe Saraceno and Bruce Treen.

Hamilton's schedule, however, offers little in the way of help with teams like Williams, the Continental's Opening Day opponent at Steuben Field on September 22, Tufts, and the University of Rochester all coming off winning seasons.

"We can't expect miracles" remarked Stratford in assessing the approaching season, "but" he added musingly, "a couple sure wouldn't hurt."



Football Coach Ted Stratford.

Gridders Point Towards New Season

# Golfers Begin

by Barry Cusick

The Continental linksmen begin the 79-80 season today at the Elmira Soaring Eagles tournament.

Tom Murphy has been handed the reins of the team replacing the retired Don Jones, Hamilton's coach since 1948. Murphy is better known for his basketball successes than his basketball prowess, but he has already planned the most extensive fall schedule in years, including five tournaments and at least one dual match.

Murphy's forces, weakened by the loss of graduates Bob Johnson, Dave Pearce and John Davis, will be led by a trio of seniors: John Barron, Barry Cusick and Hugh Vickery. Vickery will man the number one spot at Elmira due to his 78-79 qualifying scores this week at the Skenandoa links.

Also returning this year are sophomore Perrin Arturi, Bill Wolf, Ken Meeker, and Phil Robinson. A contingent of talented first-year players are also vying for spots on the squad.

Representing Hamilton at Elmira will be Vickery, Cusick, Barron, sophomore Art Streeter and the freshman Steven Stork.

The remainder of the team's schedule includes tournaments at Utica, Rochester and Cornell, the E.C.A.C.'s at Colgate and a match at Colgate.

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THE WAG
General Meeting:
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8:00 p.m. Red Pit
some editorial positions available

# Spectator Sports

Field Hockey Team Prepares for Opener — *Judi Alperin*

Soccer Scrimmage Action — *Kelly Griggs*

*Four Teams Begin Play*

# Fall Season Begins

## Women Face Tough Schedule

Buoyed by the first pre-school practice in the team's history, Coach Sue Spenser has high hopes for this year's women's field hockey team. For the first time, the upperclassmen on the team began practice at the beginning of September, just like the men's football and soccer teams. As a result, Spenser feels the team will be best conditioned team she has had.

Spenser also pointed to a willingness to work and tremendous dedication on the part of the team, a spirit that has also been evident in a promising group of freshmen.

Spenser feels the team's strong suit will be defense. Senior Amy Buckhalter is strong in goal and the defense suffered no losses to graduation, and is bolstered by four freshmen. The offense, led by senior Alice Trumper, will also be strong. Trumper and Buckhalter are the co—captains.

This year's schedule, according to Spenser, is the toughest ever. Hamilton plays the top Division III schools in the state as well as some good Division II squads. The season climaxes in October when Hamilton hosts the New York State Division III tournament.

Spenser hopes for a winning season (last year's record was 4—5—1), but the team needs some breaks and good health to break .500 because of the tough schedule.

The season opens tomorrow afternoon against Rochester at home at 2:00.

**The 1979-1980 sports season begins tomorrow afternoon, and it promises to be one of the best years ever. We urge the Hamilton College community to vigorously support the athletic teams throughout the 79-80 academic year.**

**UPCOMING SPORTS**

**Men's Soccer**
September 19 at RIT 4:00 pm
**Men's Tennis**
September 20 vs. Cortland 2:30 pm
**Women's Tennis**
September 19 vs. Colgate 3:30 pm
September 20 at Oneonta 3:00 pm
**Women's Field Hockey**
September 15 vs. U. of R. 2:00 pm
September 20 at Oneonta 3:00 pm
**Women's Cross Country**
September 18 at Binghamton

## Soccer Team Looks Strong

**by Jim Morris**

Hamilton's varsity soccer team will kick off its 1979 season next Wednesday afternoon with an away game against R.I.T. The record posted by last year's team, which capped its outstanding season by competing in the E.C.A.C. post-season tournament. Under the direction of Coach Manfred von Schiller the Blue booters will contend with a demanding 12 game schedule that includes Union College, a participant in last year's N.C.A.A. tourney, and St. Lawrence U., the 1978 E.C.A.C. champion.

Hamilton boasts several returnees from last year's squad. Up front the Continentals will be led by their top two scorers of 1978, Mike Radziwon and Giovanni Torri. Senior co—captains Jon Englund and Gerald Lee will head a strong corps of midfielders that also includes senior Will Bebe and sophomore Chris Hall. Junior Fred Rittner figures to see a lot of action at the sweeper position, a spot vacated by Ali—State selection Dave Reed. Hamilton also figures to be solid in the goal with returnees Andy Buteaux, Chuck Onofry and Paul Gauvin all vying for playing time.

The Blue defense allowed only eight goals during the 1978 regular season, a feat that will admittedly be difficult to match. Any possible decline in the defense though will hopefully be offset by a more potent offense in 1979, something co—captain Englund is confident the Continentals will possess. Englund also stated that Hamilton played well in two scrimmages last week and that the entire team is taking an optimistic view toward the upcoming campaign. In further preparation for the regular season the Continentals will scrimmage Colgate at home this Friday at 3 p.m. and M.V.C.C. on Saturday at noon, also at home.

*Kelly Griggs*

## Veterans Pace Netsters

Led by Captain Frank Teitje, the men's tennis team is looking forward to an excellent fall season. In addition to Teitje, the other seven players on the roster have all had varsity experience according to the team's coach, Greg Batt, and Batt fells that experience is the key to any successful squad.

The fall season which consists of five matches (the season is completed with five additional matches in the spring) opens Thursday September 24th, at home against Cortland. According to Batt, an intercollegiate match consists of nine matches overall, six singles and three doubles, thus the squad which wins at least five matches is the winner.

In addition to seniors Teitje and Doug Berlin, the numbers one and two seed respectively, the other six players on the varsity squad are currently seeded as follows: 3. Jon Phillips, 4. Ken Higgins, 5. Al Kraus, 6. Bob Oberender, 7. Pete Barnard, 8. Bob Doig. Batt said that only Teitje is secure in his spot and that the competition will be keen for the other five singles spots for each match.

The doubles teams according to Batt will be as follows: 1. Teitje and Berlin. 2. Phillips and Higgins, 3. Oberender and Bernard, 4. Kraus and Doig.

Finally, Batt is also looking to the future as he noted the presence of six freshmen on the varsity "B" squad.

With seven returning varsity players, including last year's number one seed, Linda Johnson, Coach Comfort Richardson is looking forward to a promising women's tennis campaign this fall. In addition, to the returning veterans, Richardson indicated there are some extremely good freshmen candidates and the competition has been keen for spots on the varsity squad. Richardson said she will not decide the team's lineup for Wednesday's opener at home against Colgate until just before the start of the 3:30 match. Full coverage will appear in next week's Spectator.